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# *Russian Defector Points Out Spies in U.S. Agencies*

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The names of more than 100 espionage agents in this country and abroad have been given to U.S. authorities by Yuri Nossenko, the important Russian secret police official who defected in Geneva last month.

His sensational disclosures put the finger on at least five spy rings, one reputedly in a highly sensitive U.S. agency.

Among those named by the former ranking KGB officer are scientists, key-placed government employees, businessmen and newspapermen—all allegedly members of a far-flung Russian espionage system in the Western Hemisphere.

Arrests and dismissals from U.S., British and French intelligence and diplomatic service

are expected to follow Nossenko's sensational revelations.

Now in political asylum in the U.S., he is being exhaustively "debriefed" by Central Intelligence authorities. His defector and detailed information are deemed so extraordinary by congressional leaders that they have taken the unusual step of personally impressing on CIA Director John McCone the necessity of exercising the utmost care in safeguarding Nossenko.

The congressional leaders are making no bones of their anxiety about possible attempts on Nossenko's life by KGB agents. His "elimination" would be a great relief to many Soviet spies in the U.S. and elsewhere.

A major factor in this congressional concern is the

knowledge that both Nossenko and "Michael Goleniewski", the former ranking Polish KGB official who defected to the U.S. several years ago, have charged that the State Department and CIA have been "penetrated" by Soviet agents.

Both defectors were explicit in their jarring accusations—naming names and other details.

As a consequence, the congressional leaders are frankly uneasy about CIA and State Department handling of defectors. Blunt doubts have been voiced about the nature and reliability of protective measures.

The backstage apprehensions have resulted in investigations being launched by two influential congressional committees—Internal Security

Committee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., and the House Subcommittee of Immigration, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O.

Senator Eastland has issued a subpoena for "Goleniewski" and requested that agency to bring him before the committee for questioning.

The committee particularly wants to get at the bottom of why nothing has been done about various individuals identified by "Goleniewski" as Soviet agents.

Some of them are in the CIA and State Department.

"Goleniewski" reported this to the CIA but the Eastland committee has been told no action has been taken on his de-

tailed charges.

Representative Feighan has personally talked with "Goleniewski" and as a result feels very strongly it is urgent to dig into whether defectors are being properly "debriefed" and guarded.

In his meeting with Feighan "Goleniewski" flatly stated that he feared for his life.

The one-time important Polish secret police official told Feighan the astonishing story of being taken into a room with a group of CIA agents for a discussion, only to discover "one of my own agents sitting in front of me."

"Goleniewski" related he feigned illness and called off the meeting. Later, he informed his CIA "control man" what actually happened, and

subsequently the "double agent" disappeared. "Goleniewski" told Feighan he had no idea what became of him; whether he was arrested, dismissed or shifted somewhere else.

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He also wants to get the an-huffing and puffing about these answer to another charge by "Goleniewski"—the CIA authorities have attempted to discourage them, and may have to buy him from talking about Russian agents in their agency.

According to "Goleniewski," he was told by certain CIA officials that "they were not interested in this type of information."

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He also wants to know why action has been taken against the alleged agents and the disinterested officials. Feighan personally reported these facts to top members of the Kennedy administration, but they did nothing.

And as far as he has been able to ascertain, nothing has been done as yet by the Johnson administration. That's why both Feighan and Senator Eastland propose to conduct inquiries to put on the official records of their committees the full details of this menacing backstage situation.

As recently disclosed by this column, since Nossenko's defection two high-ranking Soviet officials suddenly "died" under mysterious circumstances.

They are Pavel M. Zernov, Deputy Minister of Medium Machinery Buildings, and V. V. Borisoglebskiy, chairman of the military tribunal which handled the trial of former U-2 pilot Francis Powers after he was shot down over Russia. Both officials were superiors of Nossenko before his assignment as chief KGB officer with the Soviet disarmament delegation in Geneva. Only the most trusted KGB agents are permitted to operate outside of Russia.

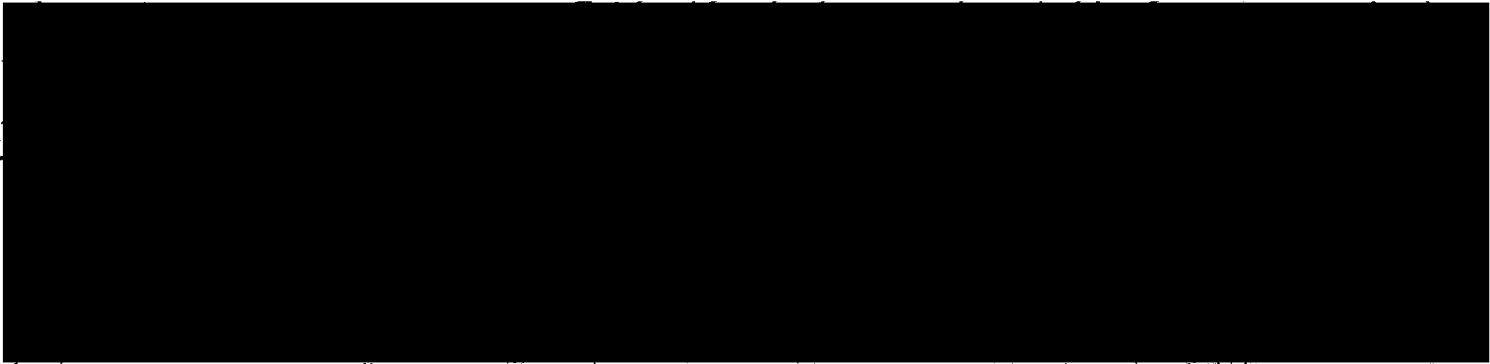
President de Gaulle's vaunted "Independent" nuclear strike force is running into engine difficulties. While "le grande Charley" is grandiloquently

huffing and puffing about these developments, he has had to come to the U.S. for flying tankers for U.S. engines to power them. It develops that the Mirage-4 lacks an adequate turbo-jet engine

because the one developed by the French isn't up to the job. So De Gaulle is faced with buying Pratt & Whitney engines for

his much-touted nuclear bombers . . . Latest deal between

no Egyptian dictator Nasser and the Kremlin is for the Soviet to provide Egypt with a number of ocean-going fishing vessels to train crews to operate them. Under this agreement, Russia also will build some fishing canneries and cold storage plants.



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